

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 19, No. 6

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913

The Housekeeper Does Nothing

AS IMPORTANT AS BUYING GROCERIES—

Nothing anywhere as important except possibly to cook them.

Poor groceries cannot be turned into good food—no matter how expert the cook may be.

A dollar saved by buying cheap groceries will likely turn out to be TWO wasted.

A loss of nourishment.

A waste of eatables.

A lack of relish.

We invite all particular housewives to test the goodness of our groceries—then to act as they find them.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
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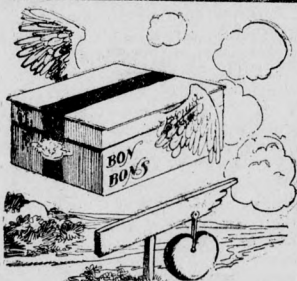
First small boy—"If I had ten cents we'd go down to King's."

Second small boy, "Bet we would."

First small boy, "Gee, but it do beat 'ell how hard times is."

KING'S!

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Local and Personal

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

Miss Rosena Giles of Redding is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. W. Kennedy.

Mrs. Pape of Santa Cruz spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. Wade.

Miss Sarah Brown of Saratoga visited her sister, Mrs. Fablinger, for a day this week.

Mrs. B. Downing went to Oakland Tuesday to attend the marriage of her niece.

Garth and Clinton Terry arrived Monday from Stockton for a short visit with their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Lewis.

Miss Ruth Hayes left yesterday for San Francisco where she will enter St. Luke's hospital to study for a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albee of Palo Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Albee of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade Sunday.

Miss Lawrence returned Saturday from Mt. Hermon where she had been the guest of the Misses Palmer who are at their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill spent Sunday at Santa Cruz. Doctor is as proud as a boy with new boots. Caught a 15-pound salmon.

Mrs. Schiller who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Billiou on Rincon avenue, returned to her home in San Jose, Tuesday.

Oswald Schoiz and family autoed over from Fresno Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Schoiz, and family on Los Gatos-Santa Clara road.

E. G. Glover and family of Long Beach, who have been on an outing at Duncan Springs visited Mrs. Glover's uncle, Chas. Lewis, enroute home.

Miss Owens, who is staying with Mrs. Savage at present went to San Francisco Wednesday to sing before the Clan Fraser, a Scotch society this evening, the occasion being the 147th anniversary of the birth of Walter Scott.

YOUR TOWN

Said old man Haskins, with a frown:
"A man is a fool ter to knock his town.
It's easy to find fault all day long,
It doesn't take brains fer to do that stunt;
It's simple to knock and to grouch and grunt
And say that everything's going to pot,
Whether it's exactly true or not.
And crabbins' a town, fur as I kin see
Don't never bring no prosperity.
If you find that you've got to growl about
Your town it is time to git clean plum out
And hide your discontented face,
And let the folk stay who enjoy the place.
Just wrap your duds in a nice round pack
And beat it down to the railroad track.
When the train pulls out, you kin shake your fist,
And go your way; you will never be missed;
For there ain't no room on the old home roost
For the feller who doesn't know how to boost.
There are lots of men who can't earn their salt
'Cause they spend all their time a'finding fault.
The booster's the boy who knows his cue,
And he sticks right to it through and through.
If he has kind things of his town to tell
It's dollars in his jeans and he knows it well.
And the feller who finds fault, day and night,
Will never find a town that will suit him quite."

Dr. and Mrs. Davison Honored by Friends

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Davison were given a farewell reception by their host of friends Tuesday evening at the parlors of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison have been in this country on a furlough after eleven years of continuous service in the missionary field of Japan, having gone there forty years ago with the first Christians.

It has been a privilege for the people of Campbell to have the opportunity to become acquainted with these delightful people, whose devotion to their chosen work and happiness in it are an inspiration to others. We can readily see why their Japanese friends are looking forward to their return and hoping to keep them always.

Much pleasant conversation preceded and followed an informal program which was a very interesting one.

Rev. Wilson spoke first and very appreciatively of "father and mother-in-law," except their talking "secrets" in Japanese.

Mr. Rugg of the Sherman, Clay House in San Jose, gave some delightful whistling numbers accompanied by the Eucalyptus. Mrs. Rugg was also present and as they are family friends of Mr. and Mrs. Davison it was doubly pleasant for them.

Miss Muriel Palmer sang two appropriate solos, Miss Mary Lewis read an article of Irvin Cobb's on California Climate and Rev. Atkinson voiced the sentiments of their friends, wishing them success and happiness in their chosen home.

Mrs. Wilson and her father sang "Larboard Watch," and Mr. Davison sang, "I'm off for Kumamoto in the morning" as an encore. A male quartet, Messrs. Cramer, Palmer, Smith and Harrington, also gave a couple of numbers.

Mrs. Davison gave a very sweet little farewell in Japanese, which her husband interpreted, after which the ladies served ice-cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison accompanied by Rev. Wilson and family, left yesterday morning for San Francisco, from which point they sail Saturday for Kumamoto, accompanied by the "God Speed" of hosts of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison desired to express thru the columns of this paper, their thanks and appreciation for the kindnesses and courtesies extended them by the people of Campbell.

Miss Ida Wright and Mrs. Clark of Vandalia, Mo., arrived Monday to be the guests of Miss Wright's cousins, the Mesdames C. B. Miracle and F. O. Putnam.

Roy Thompson who has just finished a cruise to Alaska with the battleship Maryland, arrived home Monday evening for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thompson.

Prof. Halamicek and Kalas, Camille Halamicek and Bessie Kalas will play at the Catholic Church fair at Los Gatos Saturday evening. Mrs. Kalas will sing several of Prof. Halamicek's compositions.

Miss Mary L. Olds, who has been attending lectures at Berkeley for some time this summer, and visiting her brother, J. E. Olds recently, will leave Saturday for her home at Duluth, Minn. Miss Olds is principal of a junior high school there.

Mr. Chapek and wife, of Chicago were guests of the Kalas and Halamicek families the first of the week, stopping off on their tour of the west. Mr. Chapek was a member of Theodore Thomas' orchestra for twenty years, being first violinist for a number of years, when Mr. Kalas was a member of the same organization.

Star-Gazers Visit Mt. Hamilton

A party of thirty-one Campbell pleasure seekers went on a sight-seeing trip to Mount Hamilton Saturday afternoon making the trip in a large auto truck. The start was made from the corner of Campbell and Central avenues at 12 o'clock and several of the party missed their dinner in order not to miss the trip. The first part of the trip was made in fair time but at Grand View one of the "plugs went on the blink" and there was considerable delay at various points along the way. By good luck the regular driver of the machine was met on his way home from a hunting trip and after he took the wheel everything went smoothly. Several of the party took short hikes along the route during the delays. It was a band of ravenous natives that reached the observatory at six o'clock and immediately pounced upon and devoured the chicken, sandwiches, cakes, fruit and other goodies; can't forget those baked beans. After supper everybody went to the front of the main building and watched the beautiful sunset across the coast range and San Francisco Bay which had more nearly the appearance of a silver lake. The scenery from this point in all directions is grand and Loma Prieta to the southwest was a dark blue above the billowy clouds which resembled great breakers.

At dusk all registered and went to the great dome where an excellent view of the moon was obtained thru the great telescope, and the various objects observed were explained.

The next sight was Jupiter and three of his satellites as seen thru a smaller instrument. All manifested a great deal of interest in the seismograph probably because it dealt with things that were more tangible.

The photographs of solar eclipses and comets were interesting sights as were also the time pieces which were explained by some of the students.

The party consisted of Messrs. and Mesdames J. D. Blaine, D. H. Cramer, J. F. Duncan, C. T. Fawcett, C. J. Ludwig, J. E. Palmer, Chas. Townsend, H. C. Smith, D. W. Waite, and Mrs. Downing, Messrs. I. W. Snow, F. O. Putnam, Peterson, Jess Hayes, Ernest Downing, and Misses Gertrude Cook, Kelley, Ruth Hayes, Margaret Hinchliffe, Vaudine Putnam, and Peterson.

TRIP SIDE LIGHTS

John Duncan's midnight serenade to the glorious moon was a hit.

Miss Farley declared that there was too much "Hayes" to see well with field glasses. No one doubted the statement.

John Blaine did so much hiking that he strained his suspender too much.

Misses Cook and Kelley just fought for the back seat. What was the attraction? Snow, on the mountain.

Jacob Ezrie Palmer, true to his job, wanted to test all the drinks along the pike. With his wife along, too.

Chorus from the gallery, "Mrs. Ludwig, please dish me some more of those delicious baked beans." And she did.

Harry Smith was unable to say much to the party on account of the scarcity of air and the serious consumption (of eals.)

Verdi Vaudine sat on the mountain and let her feet hang off during lunch hour.

When the machine balked, Chas. Townsend, the only mail man in the crowd, was right on the job.

That Prof. Cramer is a Class A warbler no one will gainsay. Why, he's a regular hot owl.

Your Fruit Supply



for the winter months. How about it? Now is the time to overhaul your stock of jars and cans. If you are short of anything we have it and the price is right.

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GEO. MARSHMAN

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&

Gen'l. Blacksmithing

Campbell

California

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

The sunset almost caused a storm among the sightseers. It was pretty tho.

Woman-like the ladies had the last say: "Good Night!"

Margaret Hinchliffe still has some of the twinkles in her eyes. Too much star-gazing.

Uncle Sam was represented by Mrs. Waite who saw to it that the midnight males were not robbed.

Ernest Downing is the boy to produce the talcum. He carries it with him.

Jess Hayes acted as water boy for the monkey-wagon at the big show.

Stanley Smith made a business trip to Turlock last week.

Rev. Benj. St. John of Benicia is the guest of his brother-in-law, C. D. Cutting, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stray and family of Ludington, Mich., arrived Tuesday and will live in the Frank Savage cottage on Virginia avenue. Mr. Stray is a cousin of Mrs. Savage. He expects to go into business in the valley but will spend some time looking about for a location.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland, uncle and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. Tawney, who have been here for the past four months absorbing and enjoying the delightful Santa Clara climate, returned Tuesday to their home in Fresno. They like this valley very much and would remain but for their property over the hills.

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

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Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Aug. 17th, "Soul." Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

To our Patrons and Friends

The Bank of Campbell has adopted the closing hour of 12 noon Saturday. This is in accordance with a united movement of the banks of Santa Clara Valley, many of which have already been closing at that hour. On other days our hours will be from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Trusting you will try to meet the new schedule. We remain Yours truly

Bank of Campbell.
COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Through line from San Jose via Berryessa. Until further notice, cars will run, on Saturdays and Sundays only, as follows:

Leave 1st & Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 p. m. Leave Alum Rock at 7, 8, and 9:20 a. m.; then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour, up to 7:20 p. m. Cash fare on these cars, 10 cents from any point. These cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th St. at Julian St. and at Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Aves.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY

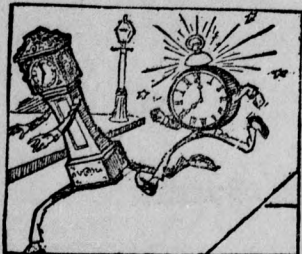
TWO CLOCKS START IN RACE

Puzzle is to Find Out Whether Time-piece of Grandfather Started Ahead of the Alarm.

Yesterday morning two clocks started a race. The alarm clock went so fast that it gained one minute an hour, while grandfather's clock ran so slow that it lost two minutes an hour. The picture shows the alarm clock to be one hour ahead at the finish. But who can tell the hour when the race started?

Grandfather's clock lost two minutes every hour and the alarm clock gained one minute every hour, so it is evident that the alarm clock in every hour's time gained three minutes upon the other.

Therefore, in twenty hours it gained sixty minutes and from the picture



Clock Race Puzzle.

we saw that the race must have been on for twenty hours.

During the twenty hours the alarm clock gained twenty minutes upon correct time. Twenty hours previous to twenty minutes of 8 is eleven hours and forty minutes, or twenty minutes of 12 in the morning of the day before—the time when the race started.

HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS

Mount Whitney is 14,501 Feet Above Level of Sea—Point in Death Valley is 276 Below.

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States geological survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea level, whereas the shores of the Dead sea are 1,290 feet below sea level, a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed.

The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at a point about 40 miles north of the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine island. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than 11½ miles below the summit of Mount Everest.

The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

OLD SPELLING SCHOOL TRICK

One of the Most Interesting and Puzzling of Deceptions Which Can Be Done With Cards.

The "old spelling school" trick is one of the most interesting and baffling of the many which can be done with cards. All the cards in any suit are required for the trick, which consists in "stacking" the thirteen cards in such a manner that when held in the hand, face down, and changing a card from top to bottom, with each letter spelling the number or name of the card, the one desired will come out in regular order. One comes first, then two, and so on to Jack, queen, king. In placing the cards in position the fourth from the top of the pack as held in the hand, face down, must be the ace, o-n-e; the eighth, the two spot. Who can tell how to arrange the remaining eleven cards so that, placing a card at bottom for each letter, three, four, five, up to the king, come out? It will be noted fifty-two letters are required to spell the numbers and names of all the cards in a suit.

RIDDLES.

- What roof covers the most noisy tenant?
The roof of the mouth.
- When is a sermon like a round shot?
When it comes from a cannon's mouth.
- When does a leopard change his spots?
When he moves from one spot to another.
- Why is a cigar loving man like a tallow candle?
Because he will smoke when he is going out.
- Why is a watchdog bigger by night than by day?
Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.
- What chief virtue does the north pole remind you of?
Just-ice, that's all.
- Why are tedious talkers like very old people?
Because they dilate (die late).

BASEBALL

George Moriarty of the Tigers ranks high in base stealing.

Hans Wagner is slowly crawling up in the batting figures.

Slim Saltee, the lanky hurler of the Cardinals, is back in form.

"The world's series money will go to the Athletics," says McGraw.

Snodgrass has been killing the ball since restored to a regular berth.

Connie Mack has the highest averaged pitching staff in the American league.

Billy Lathrop, the Notre Dame flinger who was signed up by the Giants, is only nineteen years old.

Pitcher Bob Whitney, former captain of the Penn State nine, is said to have a lot of speed and some good curves.

In Rebel Oakes the St. Louis Cardinals have a corking outfielder and hitter. Reb is especially dangerous in a pinch.

"Washington has no license to think it is a better club than Cleveland," says Manager Birmingham of the Naps.

Hal Chase has demonstrated in fact and figures every day he is about as big a bargain as Callahan ever plucked.

Harold Partenheimer, captain and third baseman of the Amherst college baseball team, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

The Boston Red Sox appear to be moving up. The team is playing a better grade of ball now than it has previously this season.

Pat Moran, who is assisting Dootin, says he does not know of a team in the National league that looks as strong as the Phillies.

The Naps have the hardest-hitting outfield in the country. Jackson, Ryan and Graney are all clouting consistently in the .300 rank.

Bobby Bescher and Josh Devore are said to be the two fastest men on the Cincinnati team, with Cuba Marsans very close to them in speed.

Somebody asked Joe Wood if he considered speed his best asset. "Yes," replied Smoky Joe. "I think it's best to throw the ball past them."

Connie Mack says that Washington is the only club he expects any contest from. He believes the Cleveland Naps are playing beyond their speed.

George Baumgardner, the big right hander of the St. Louis Browns, is said to be the successor of Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond for eccentricity.

"Wanted—Somebody who can wear a Pirate uniform and not forget he is alive," reads an advertisement inserted by a jokesmith in a Pittsburgh paper.

In St. Louis they have a baseball team called the "Fats." And they sure are fat. The total weight of the team consisting of ten men is 2,193 pounds.

Pitcher Rudolph of the Boston Braves looks good to Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates. "I wish I had a couple of hurlers like him," said Fred.

Eddie Collins is making a great record for himself this season. He leads the American league in run getting, is second in base stealing and fourth in batting.

Manager Chance is now pleased with the fighting spirit displayed by the Highlanders. The Yankees have begun to hit and are playing a much improved game.

The latest definition of baseball would seem to include the fact that as a sport it is obsolescent, but as a business enterprise is flourishing in New York.

If, as has been stated by eminent authorities, beating the Pirates means winning the pennant, then there is likely to be a cluster of clubs finishing first.

Baseball scribes believe that Detroit will have a great pitching staff before the close of the season. The youngsters have rounded into form and are pitching wonderful ball.

Chief Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has recovered his batting eye and is banging the ball now as he did last year, when his run of three-baggers formed one of the season's big sensations.

Is it not strange that Chris Von der Ahe should have been the only St. Louis magnate to have produced a winner? Was Chris lucky or a baseball genius unrecognized as such in his day?

MANAGER CLARKE GRIFFITH



The remarkable success of the Washington team this year is attributed to Manager Griffith's knowledge of pitchers. He is given credit for knowing just when to use them and when to relieve them. Furthermore, he has the spirit that inspires young players.

Chance's team is on the rise. He has found the right yeast.

It is getting to be easier each day to beat tall Fred Falkenberg, who started the season unbeatable.

The Boston Nationals are reported to have paid Topeka \$3,000 for Pitcher Cochran. The sale is made for fall delivery.

One Cincinnati double play involves a trio with names like the bill of fare at a rathskeller. Berghammer to Groh to Hoblitzell.

A Philadelphia baseball scribe says: "Stand the Emperor on its keel and it will almost look like J. Franklin Baker's clean-up bat."

Detroit has an excellent utility catcher and first sacker in Rondeau. Like Fournier of the White Sox—another Frenchman, by the way—he qualifies for both positions.

SPORTING WORLD

Hamilton, Ont., is to have a hockey arena to seat 6,000.

There are 526 yacht clubs in this country and 86 yachting associations.

Belgium will prohibit boxing between professionals as detrimental to the cause of amateur sport, and as having no educational value.

Creosote is the tallest stake trotter in training for the light harness season on the Grand Circuit, and Star Winter is the smallest horse.

Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore is the latest to secure the sectional style of eight-oared shell. It can be taken apart and is easier to ship to out-of-town regattas.

Philadelphia has twenty-eight golf courses. The Fairmount Park commissioners vetoed the plan to lay out a public course in the great public park there.

It is estimated \$500,000 was spent on this year's big eastern inter-collegiate rowing races on the Thames at New London and on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

Yale's football candidates will have football practice this summer at the Newport (R. I.) estate of the late William T. Bull of New York, a former Yale football star.

The self-supporting sports at Harvard university are football, baseball and hockey, although the receipts from hockey, \$2,827.11, about equal the expense of maintaining the sport.

The United States of America Football Association recently admitted to the International Federation, the world-wide ruling body of association or soccer football, plans to govern the game in this country.

Because of newspaper criticism to the effect that he is going "pot hunting," Arthur S. Robinson, the phenomenal sprinter of Mercersburg academy, has decided not to cross the Atlantic to take part in the English and Scotch championships.

The Westchester Polo Grounds are being put in shape for another polo tourney, which will follow the national championships. The latter are to take place at the Point Judith Club Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 21 to August 16.

HER MOMENT OF PERFECT JOY

Little Girl Got What She Wanted When She Wanted It, and Therein Lies a Moral.

A girl wearing a gay bit of goldenrod in her coat was hurrying through the crowded railroad station of an eastern city one evening, when she was stopped by a thin little hand thrust up toward her through the dusk, and a child's cry, "Lady, give me that flower."

It was not a plea, it was not a request. It was a demand, and the flower was in the child's hands, the happiness of her sad little face had flashed close for an instant and the quick feet had scurried away into the darkness before the girl who had worn the goldenrod had time to look or think, to give or to refuse.

The flower had grown on a rock by the sea. It was still wet with the mist from the waves and the sunset glow was reflected in its gold. Perhaps the child had never particularly noticed the sun, for, except when it was above the tall buildings, she could not have seen it. But the desire of all the world for the sun and the open sea was in her voice. Perhaps she was a very ordinary little girl, who grew up to be a little bigger and then worked in a factory, and liked to walk up and down the streets with the other girls and show off her cheap gay clothes. She probably married, and had several little girls like herself, and was always tired and poor, but, as far as she knew, happy enough.

All that makes very little difference. At least it is the way things are. The important thing is that once she wanted something very much, and got what she wanted when she wanted it. It is good to want things whether we get them or not. It is better to get them. It is best of all to get them when we want them. This was no common desire such as most of us have every day. It was so strong and true and imperative that a tiny girl fought her way through a great crowd of people and without thought or fear took a flower from a girl's coat. No matter what happened to her after that, she had one moment of perfect joy. Perhaps the girl from whose coat she tore the flower may have had all good things for hers, but may never have known the joy because she never knew that want.

Taking a Chance.

Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, when a young man, was private secretary to Gov. Vance of that state. The governor was a candidate for election to the United States senate, and his most formidable opponent was Senator Merriman, at that time the incumbent.

In the heat of the campaign young Overman fell in love with Merriman's daughter, and prosecuted his suit with all the ardor of a southern wooer. At length things reached a stage where he felt that he could no longer continue to hold his position as secretary to the opponent of the father of his lady-love.

So, in a heart-to-heart talk with Gov. Vance he confided the true state of affairs, setting forth that while his position as secretary was highly advantageous to him from a sordid, worldly point of view, it was well sacrificed on the altar of love, etc.

"Don't be a fool, son," interrupted the governor. "If Merriman can stand you for a son-in-law, I reckon I can stand you for a secretary!"

Overman held down both jobs.

He Had the Fish.

The new senator from Kentucky, Ollie James, is a great fisherman, and enjoys nothing more than to relate some tale of the amateur.

On one occasion in Kentucky there was observed a man who had never fished before. His rod was new and shiny. He was whipping a trout stream, when, by some chance, he got a bite. He did not play the fish at all. With rod straight ahead, he slowly and steadily reeled in his catch. How he managed to hold the fish was a mystery.

Pretty soon the fish was directly below the end of the rod, but the amateur did not stop. He continued to reel and reel, and just as the observer reached the water's edge the fish's head touched the tip. Then the fisherman actually tried to pull his catch through the ring. He did not, of course, succeed.

"What shall I do now?" he asked of the amused Kentuckian on the bank.

"About the only thing you can do now," said the latter, "is to climb up the pole after the fish."—Judge.

Are You Thankful You Can Smell?

Did it ever occur to you to be grateful for the sense of smell? Probably not, and yet those who have been deprived of it have felt their loss keenly.

Harriet Martineau, the famous English writer, lacked the sense of smell and consequently the sense of taste, which depends on smell. Once and only once she tasted in all the intensity of flavor a slice of a leg of mutton. The sense came to her suddenly and she thought and hoped it had come to stay.

"I was going out to a great dinner that night," she said when telling of her one taste, "and I looked forward with great eagerness to the dainties that I knew would be set before me. How I should enjoy practicing my new found sense of taste!"

But, alas, the sense of taste disappeared as suddenly as it had come, and never returned, and she went through life remembering that taste of roast mutton as one of her keenest joys.

NEW WRINKLES FOR WRITERS

Modern Novelists Must Avoid All Such Commonplace Expressions as "He Said" and "She Said."

It is reported that the latest fashion in story writing eliminates the "he said" and the "she said" entirely, and it is added that publishers and editors give the preference to those writers who can avoid these commonplaces of the old-fashioned standard authors in the greatest variety of ways. For instance, the new style will go something like this:

"Beresford," she cooed.

He did not heed her. He was in one of his black moods. The French clock on the mantel struck 3. It was 7 o'clock.

"Girl," he hissed retrospectively.

She was by his side in a moment.

"Mon ange," she thickly articulated.

"Was Biffski here today?" he brutally intimated.

"Not today," she intermittently enunciated. "Tomorrow."

He comprehended her stammering confusion.

"So this is the way you keep the faith?" he hoarsely satirized. Her head drooped. The chance shot had gone home. He stared at her unseeing. Then ripping a handful of slats from the tawdry gilt chair he flung them savagely at the fauteuil.

"This is the end," she staccatoed as she lifted the tiger rug by its fluffy tail.

"Sainted Toner, how I suffer!" he moaned morosely. Then hastily drawing off one of his riding boots he reversed it and a huge pebble clattered to the inlaid floor. Resuming the boot he blindly crashed through the high French windows and turned the nearest corner.

For a bitter half-hour she stood where she had fallen and awaited his return.

"Gone!" she convulsed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Name Every Five Years.

If he lives until he is 21 years old Charles Durant Hearst Elbert Hubbard Sague Maines will get \$20,000 and the interest which will accrue on that amount for the next twenty-one years.

The child is the first son of George G. Maines, a real estate operator and leader of the Progressive party of Poughkeepsie, who eloped two years ago with Miss Mae Zimmerman, of Flint, Mich., student at the Glen Eden Seminary in Poughkeepsie.

The youngster will be christened Charles and at the end of five years the name Durant will be added. He will get \$1,000 at that time. Five years later the name Hearst will be added and another \$1,000 will be forthcoming. When he is 15 years old the name Elbert will be added and also another \$1,000. When he has reached the age of 20 years the name Hubbard will be added, and when he is 21 Sague will be added. Then he will get \$20,000 with accrued interest from his father.

USEFUL ANIMAL



Mr. Nelson, a western farmer, possesses a gentleman hog for which he has refused several hundred dollars. The hog is ridden to the saddle and his owner rides him around the farm on his daily trip of "looking things over." The animal is not much on speed, his record being a mile in fourteen minutes, but the novelty of riding the hog pleases Mr. Nelson.

Automatic Cut-Off.

One of the most ingenious of recent inventions is a simple device to prevent steamship propellers from "racing" when there is a heavy sea running. If the waves run high and the ship tosses the propellers often are entirely out of water when the ship's nose is down, and consequently the engines race wildly. The old remedy for this condition was to have an engineer turn off the steam just as the propellers were rising out of the water, and turn the steam on again as the propellers returned to the sea. The new invention consists of a little tube partially filled with mercury that flows back and forth with the tossing of the ship. This tube can be so adjusted that it will turn the steam off just as the vessel kicks her propellers in the air, and turn it on again when they are due to strike the water.

Such a Shock.

First Messenger Boy—I had to take a pretty tough wire up to that Kildy girl on de ave dis mornin'. Railway smash an' a lot of her folks badly hurt. She made me stay for de reply while she read it.

Second Messenger Boy—Did she faint?

"Nope."

"Scram?"

"Nope."

"What did she say?"

"She said: 'What do you know about that?'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gigantic Breed.

A woman at a recent dog show noticed a pretty girl gazing around as if puzzled. She went over to her and said: "Pardon me, but can't you find the kennel you wish? If not, I shall be glad to assist you."

"Oh, thank you," she replied. "Would you mind showing me where they are exhibiting the ocean greyhounds?"—National Monthly.

THE FATES UNKIND

Time's Changes Affrighted Bachelor After Fifteen Years of Absence.

It was exceedingly hot in Tucano, and Jack Wilson stretched himself to full length in the canvas hammock on the awning-shaded bungalow porch. Then he reached to the table at his side and took the tall glass of fruit punch, cooling his parched throat with the refreshing beverage, and five minutes later was fast asleep. Sleep is a blessed boon when the scorching winds blow across Brazil, and especially if kind dreams take you to the north, where snow-clad mountains and cooling breezes abound the greater part of the time.

Jack came to Brazil fifteen years previous in search of a fortune, and when he left the states promised no fewer than four girls to return and wed them when fortune deigned to smile upon his honest efforts to court her—for Jack was always courting some one. The fickle dame had not only smiled, but laughed heartily, and the shekels rolled Jack's way. When he awoke from his dreams it suddenly dawned upon his heat-dulled senses that he was a very lonely man, and had been for many years. Entering the bungalow, he opened a small oaken chest and from the top tray took several photographs and studied them carefully. Each one represented a pretty, laughing girl, and each had a sentiment expressed in ink on the back, and the names signing these were: Ellen, Bary, Lillian and Isabel.

He placed the photographs in his suitcase and packed it full of articles needed for a long journey.

It was unbearably hot in Tucano.

A month later found Jack mounting the brownstone steps of a residence in Chicago, for this was where Ellen lived.

A maid opened the door and ushered him into the sitting room to wait until Miss Ellen returned from her shopping tour.

He sat at the window nervously turning the leaves of a magazine and glancing now and then toward the stoop. Finally a woman weighing about 220 pounds laboriously mounted the steps and rang the bell. He heard excited whispers in the hall and recognized Ellen's voice. While the lady, assisted by her maid, was changing her dress, Jack made a hasty exit and when he turned the corner paused a minute to wipe the heavy beads of perspiration from his brow.

The next week he departed for Cleveland, the home of Mary, and when he inquired at the old number they directed him to a house six blocks away.

Again he mounted steps and rang a bell, which was answered by a woman to whose skirts clung four small children—it was Mary. Luckily she did not recognize him and Jack, stammering, asked if Mrs. Parker lived there and was curtly informed that she did not. He returned to the hotel, ate a good dinner, recovered his stunned senses and then boarded a train for New York.

Lillian lived at Mount Vernon in a pretty Queen Anne cottage and Jack settled back in the tonneau of the motor car, anticipating the renewal of his old-time friendship with dainty, blond Lillian. Arriving at the house, for the third time he rang a bell and when the trim maid opened the door he asked for Lillian.

"Dear me, sir, she's been dead eight years and more. Sorry, sir."

Poor Jack began to believe that the Furies were close at his heels, but if fate had chosen Isabel for him, she was the one he would marry.

Isabel dwelt at Easthampton and was a school teacher, so Jack decided to make the trip in the motor car. He and Isabel could be married and continue on through Canada for their honeymoon. He arrived at the little Massachusetts town on Saturday afternoon, and, going to the old-fashioned home of the Arnolds, inquired for Isabel. She was lecturing, he was told, at the town hall. Jack always admired her intellectuality and hastened to the hall, proud that he was to be the husband of a woman who could address an audience. Entering the hall he saw on the platform a tall, spare, spectacled woman whose long arms were gesticulating wildly as she emphatically propounded the worthy subject of equal suffrage. He remained but ten minutes, and jumping into the car directed the chauffeur to retrace the roads to New York. During the ride he had ample time to collect his thoughts and make plans for the future, deciding finally to take the first boat to Brazil.

Jack realized that even in the states it was exceedingly hot at times—and besides, fall is a delightful season in Brazil.—New York Press.

Almost Fatal Shock.

Hostess—I believe you are a musician, Mr. Brown?

Brown (who is dying to give an exhibition of his powers)—Well—er—yes, I think I can claim to have a small reputation as a pianist.

Hostess—I am delighted to hear it. My daughter is going to play, and I should be so glad if you would turn the music for her.

Worse.

"So Miss Brown is married. Well, I'm not surprised. She always despised her own name for its commonness, and declared she would change it at the first opportunity. By the way, whom did she marry?"

"A Mr. Smith."

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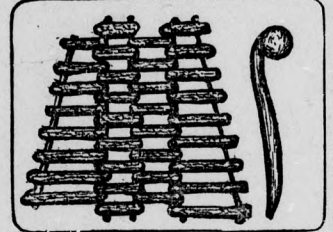
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MUSIC IS MADE FROM WOOD

Among Amusing Toys Any Small Boy Can Make Is Harmonicon—Only Quick Tunes Played.

A harmonicon made of glass is a well-known instrument of ancient date. Glass, from its very nature, lends itself to produce musical sounds, but wood is quite a different material, and a great many people would hardly believe that it contains musical properties. It is not record that a wooden harmonicon was made some years ago out of an ordinary bundle of firewood, the sticks being laid in due order upon waxed threads, and that the music produced was in every way satisfactory. As a toy it is worth consideration, and should be made as shown in the illustration.

The wood should be as hard as possible to produce the finer sounds, and the straightened grain the more true the tones will be. The palettes, as



Wooden Harmonicon.

the pieces are called, must be of varying lengths for the different tones. Oak or mahogany are best. Experiment will soon show what to select and what to refuse. The palettes when out should be allowed to rest on straws or strings tightened over a shallow box and kept in place by means of wax on their under parts. The music is produced by striking the notes with small hammers in the same way as the ordinary glass harmonicon. These should be made of whalebone or split cane, at the ends of which small knobs of wood are fixed. On these wooden instruments only quick tunes can be played, as there is no sustaining power in the notes.

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for women's ills, called Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures Female Weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug stores or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address: The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

Protection Against Boredom.
Paley, the theologian, had an ingenious method of warding off the time waster. When thinking out a problem he betook himself to the river bank with a fishing rod. He never really fished, but he found that people who thought nothing of disturbing his thoughts would keep at a distance so as not to disturb the fish. To give color to the ruse he had his portrait painted with fishing rod in hand.

Youthful Logician.
"Now, Edgar," said the teacher to one of the members of the primary class in grammar, "what is the plural of tomato?" "Ketchup," was the prompt, but unexpected reply.

His Finish.
Jones—"Do you know, I fancy I have quite a literary bent." Friend—"All right, my boy. Keep on and you'll be worse than bent; you'll be broke."

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER
S. F. N. U. 33, 1913

Corner of the Juniors

ROPE TRICK IS "EXPLAINED"

English Writer Makes Explanation of Cunning Artifice—Does Not Appear Conclusive.

The Indian rope trick, which no one who has seen it performed has ever satisfactorily explained, is "explained" by J. N. Maskelyne, an English writer.

Mr. Maskelyne dismisses the trick as follows: Indian conditions of atmosphere are necessary to the success of the trick. The spectators face the setting sun and are sheltered from it by an awning. The rope used is evidently a jointed bamboo with the joints made to lock. Up this "rope" or "pole" a boy climbs to a height of about 30 feet or so, till out of sight of the people. Then he "disappears" as though into space.

What really happens, Mr. Maskelyne explains, is that the spectators are blinded by the setting sun and that the boy climbs up the pole or rope and then drops quickly to the ground. Before the astonished onlookers know anything about it he is covered up with a sheet.

This is the most ingenious attempt at an explanation of the trick yet made, but it will not appear conclusive to all who have witnessed the performance. The trick has been witnessed at Khandalla—a hill station near Bombay—and again at Delhi at mid-day, without any awning being used or any effects but the rope.

EDUCATION NOT ALL MENTAL

Man Who Could Not Swim Is Refused Diploma by Authorities at the Columbia University.

The authorities at Columbia university have refused to award a diploma to a senior who has not learned to swim the length of the pool in the gymnasium. A few years ago such action would have been deemed absurd. There are those who are unable to swim the length of a gymnasium pool and a student's qualifications for a degree of bachelor of arts, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. They are the people who believe that the only benefit to be derived from attendance at college is obtained from books. The requirements imposed at Columbia is an indication of the more practical turn that is being given to educational effort in recent times.

While most boys learn to swim without the aid of college or even common school instruction, there are a few things acquired in a university of more practical value. Every one not physically disqualified should be moderately proficient in the art of keeping afloat in the water. It is a simple thing, easily learned and should be part of the education of even grade school children. Columbia is setting a good example in withholding a diploma from a man who cannot swim.

HORSE FROM BROOM HANDLE

Simple Toy Is Quite Easily Made and Gives Wonderful Satisfaction to Little People.

This is a simple toy easily made which gives wonderful satisfaction to all little folk. Get a broom handle and cut it to the proper length, then procure an old sock either black or brown; cut a slit in the top two or three inches long for the mouth of the horse. Line the sock with cardboard; make holes above the mouth for nostrils, which should be lined with a piece of red flannel, and add



Toy Horse.

a small portion to serve as the tongue, which should slightly protrude. Stuff the head with rags or any similar material, and tie it on to the top of the broomstick. Fix two ears, which should be made stiff with card; add the eyes, which may be two buttons sewn on in the proper position; adjust the bridle and ornament where necessary. When finished it will appear as in the illustration.

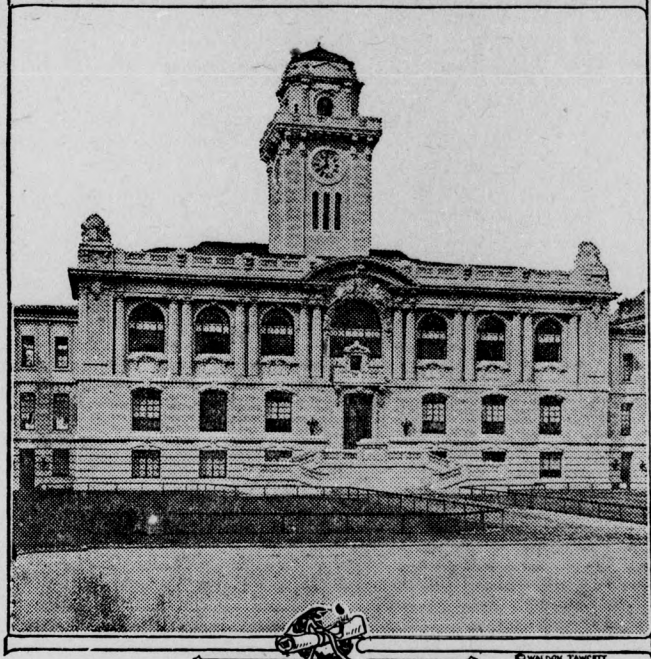
Strong.
"Father," said little Herbert, "why doesn't mother travel with the circus?"

"What could she do in a circus?" "She might be the strong woman. I heard her tellin' grandma this morning that she could wind you around her little finger."—Judge.

During the Crowded Season.
Mrs. Gotham—Why, Tommie, how dirty your face is! Where have you been?

Tommie Gotham—Oh, I've been swimming down at the public bath, mamma!

GRADUATION WEEK AT ANNAPOLIS



ACADEMIC BUILDING, NAVAL ACADEMY

CADET no longer—long live the officer!

When the cheers died away Friday, June 6, Annapolis had passed through one of the most brilliant weeks since the Hon. George Bancroft, secretary of the navy under James K. Polk, founded the Naval Academy in 1845.

Friday terminated the cadet week of work and play. When the cadets were lined up, glistening like diamonds in the afternoon sun in their dress uniforms, to receive their diplomas and listen to the address of the Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, it was the last dress parade on the old grounds for many, for on the morrow the uniform of the commissioned officers replaced the garb of the cadet. The day marked an epoch in the lives of these boys who have spent four long years of study, a day the pleasant memories of which will come back to them in the cold dim watch of the midnight hour.

This year was the second in the annals of the academy that the cadets graduated as commissioned officers. Official Reception.
At 10 o'clock the board of visitors arrived and the entire morning was devoted to an official reception. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the board of visitors gathered at the superintendent's quarters, where another reception was tendered them. Then the cadets were drawn up, resplendent in their dress uniforms, to go through the evolutions of dress parade. After the parade the awards were made.

The professional prizes, open to any member of the graduating class, last year went to Midshipman Howard E. Saunders. They are: Class of 1871 sword for practical and theoretical gunnery, cup offered by National Society Sons of Revolution for excellence in practical gunnery, cup offered by Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York and graduate of class of 1868 for practical navigation.

On Monday night the Masqueraders, an organization made up of midshipmen, presented their annual play.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock there was a street riot and skirmish drill by the first battalion. At 10:45 an artillery drill by the second battalion. At 2:30 the board of visitors inspected the buildings and grounds. At 6 o'clock dress parade. At 8 o'clock the superintendent gave a dinner to the board of visitors, and another performance by the Masqueraders was held at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday morning at 9:15 the cadets took part in a competitive artillery drill, and in the afternoon at 2:30 in another competitive drill in seamanship. At 6 o'clock the cadets formed for dress parade. At night the cadets gathered their mothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends at a garden party given to the members of the graduating class by the superintendent.

On Thursday a competitive infantry drill was held in the morning at 9:15, torpedo and gun drills and exercises in practical engineering at 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. After the dress parade at 6 o'clock the presentation of colors for general excellence took place. The right to carry those colors is an honor which is keenly fought for by the cadets. The annual alumni dinner was held at 8:30 on Thursday night and from 9 to 1 the members of the first class again gathered their friends at their German.

On Friday graduation exercises took place, and Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, addressed the cadets. The farewell ball started at 9:30 and at 12:30 the farewells were said.

Society Stars There.
The social gaiety of the week is one of its biggest features. For months the belles of all the big cities in the east and many in the west live in anticipation of the joys awaiting them during "June week" at the famous training school. Here fair femininity holds court for five days. Along the promenades of the romantic

grounds and in the ballroom she is in absolute command. The poor "cit" who acts as her escort while the midshipman is at drills or attending his many other duties fades into the background when "the boy of the sea" sails into view and relieves him of his precious charge.

On Saturday the cadets embark for the yearly cruise for practice, while the graduate dons his "cit's" suit and leaves for a short visit to his home before he goes to sea under orders to begin his real life work for Uncle Sam.

TOO BUSY FOR LONG TITLES
Germans Sensibly Abbreviate Names Which They Realize Cause Much Waste of Time.

Long-winded German names are something of a trial to the world at large, but the Germans themselves appear to have found the remedy, says the Scientific American. In 1909 an International aeronautical exposition was organized at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. Its full name in German was "Internationale Luftschiffahrt-Ausstellung." After being abbreviated to "I. L. A.," this ultimately became "Ila," and as the "Ila" the exposition has since been universally known. In like manner the "Allgemeine Luftfahrtzeug-Ausstellung" held last year in Berlin was known as the "Ala," and now we hear of the "Dammu," which, to the busy man, is a happy substitute for "Deutsche Ausschuss fur den mathematischen und naturwissenschaftlichen Unterricht." "Imuk," which signifies Internationale mathematische Unterrichts-Kommission and "Datech," a condensation of Deutsche Ausschuss fur technische Schulen.

Of course, this method of synecopation has its limits: since many combinations of initials are unpronounceable, while others might be too grotesque to be palatable. On the other hand, it seems likely that in future the names of many expositions, societies and the like will be deliberately selected with reference to such abbreviation.

Mental Originality.
Anatole France has coined a phrase which may have the breath of life in it. "What is madness, after all," he says, "but a sort of mental originality." He writes that Charles Dickens always liked madmen, and cities among the madmen good Mr. Dick, in "David Copperfield," whose innocence is described with such tender grace. "I believe," writes the great Frenchman of letters, "that Dickens had more feeling than any other writer. I believe that his novels are as beautiful as the love and pity that inspired them. I regard 'David Copperfield' as a new gospel. I believe, lastly, that Mr. Dick is a 'sensible' madman, because the only reason left to him is the reasoning of the heart, and that is hardly ever received. What matter if he does fly kites on which he has written some reflections concerning the death of King Charles I? He is benevolent, he wishes ill to no one; and that is a piece of wisdom to which many sane men do not so easily attain as he."

Quinine Made Her Deaf.
In an earlier day it was by no means an unusual thing during the fever and ague season in Indiana to meet persons who apologized for temporary deafness by saying that they had been taking quinine. The New York Medical Journal reports a case where a girl sixteen years old in the course of 15 minutes took 30 grains of quinine. Following this heroic treatment she complained two hours later of intense headache and severe ringing in the ears. By the following morning perception of all sounds was lost. After a careful examination it was determined by aurists that she was deaf beyond hope of recovery.

Vacation of a Goddess.
The Venus of Milo explained: "Took 'em off to squeeze into a summer hotel room," she said simply.

"All is Well That Ends Well"

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness, sleeplessness and general ill health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be assimilated and carried to the blood. On the other hand, the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion. In turn, the nerves are not fed on good, red blood and we see those symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not head work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip—bronchitis—consumption. Fortify the body now with

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Our Rude Language.

There are great differences between the richness and poorness of words in the different countries. Japan is certainly richer in its words than England. Just for example, we have more than nine words for the word "I." The emperor alone calls himself "Chin," and all his subjects call themselves "Watakushi," "Washi," "Ore," "Boku," "Sessha," "Soregashi," "Ware," "Yo," etcetera, according to the circumstances. The second or third person changes as much as the first person, "I," and all the verbs accordingly. When I started to learn the English, first time, I asked my American teacher, "What shall I call myself before the emperor?" He said "I."

"Then what shall I say before my parents?" "I."

"What shall I say before my men friends? And before my women friends?" "I."

"I was quite astonished and said: 'How simple, but how rude is the English language!'"—Yoshio Markino in the Atlantic Magazine.

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Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feel Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but made in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Wise Old Gentleman.

An old gentleman, whose character was unimpeachable and unimpeachable, for some slight cause was challenged by a dissolute young Hotspur, who was determined that the old gentleman should give him honorable satisfaction. The old gentleman very good-naturedly refused to fight, and the fellow threatened to "gazette" him as a coward. "Well, go ahead—I would rather fill 20 newspapers than one coffin," rejoined the old gentleman.

Science in Popular Speech.

"Language was given for the concealment of thought," said the ready-made philosopher. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Many an impropriety is hidden by a scientific word of four or five syllables."

Telephone Score.

To know whether your telephone has rung while you are absent, place a piece of carbon paper between the bell and the clapper. When the bell rings the clapper will make a mark.

Daily Thought.

The purest and most lasting human friendships are permeated with an element of reverence.—Austin Phelps.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time."

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

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If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Hidden Meaning Somewhere.
Visitor—"My husband considered a very long time before he proposed to me. He was very careful." Hostess—"Ah, it is always those careful people who get taken in!"

Eugenics.
A great man is a woman's dream incarnated. Only through the potential greatness of woman can appear the militant greatness of man.—Will Levington Comfort.

Art of Selling.
It is much easier and far more profitable to sell a \$75 cow than the \$25 kind. It is easy to sell what the people want but mighty hard to sell that for which there is no demand.

Those Cold Chills.
"Can you imagine," asked Sir Ernest Shackleton, "the enormous extent of these vast snow fields?" "Yes," replied the Irish member, "I had the same sensation the first time I appeared in public wearing a dress shirt."—London Chronicle.

His Uncommunicative Way.
"That old uncle of mine," Mrs. Jennie Lee Ondego was saying, "is the slickest and most secretive human being I ever knew. When he gets a chill he won't shake, and when he has the measles he wouldn't let it break out on him."

Literal Obedience.
Two little sisters, just promoted, were comparing teachers. Helen said she did not like her new teacher. "I have to like my teacher," spoke up little Mabel. "It is written on the blackboard: 'Love your enemies.'"

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

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HARRY C. SMITH

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.
Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.
Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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8:38 a. m.	to Watsonville via Santa Cruz	6:02 p.	6:47 p.
10:28 a. m.	" " " " " "	7:08 p.	7:49 p.
12:31 p. m.	Watsonville via Santa Cruz	8:00 p.	8:40 p.
2:43 p. m.	direct S. F. to Santa Cruz	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
4:50 p. m.	" " " " " "	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:23 p. m.	" " " " " "	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
10:16 a. m.	Freight (Fri and Mon.) to Almaden		

TRAINS NORTH

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:30 a. m.	daily to San Francisco, via Oakland	9:02 p.	9:29 p.
8:49 a. m.	" " " " " "	9:28 p.	9:54 p.
11:00 p. m.	to San Francisco, via Oakland	10:28 p.	10:53 p.
12:21 p. m.	to San Francisco, via Oakland	11:10 p.	11:35 p.
3:37 p. m.	Ex San Jose to San Jose	12:10 p.	12:35 p.
4:41 p. m.	daily direct to San Francisco	1:10 p.	1:25 p.
7:27 p. m.	(Sun. only) to San Jose	2:10 p.	2:35 p.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY COMPANY

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
8:11 a. m.	6:28 p.	6:47 p.	6:02 p.
9:00 a. m.	7:31 p.	7:08 p.	7:49 p.
10:09 a. m.	8:28 p.	8:00 p.	8:40 p.
11:00 a. m.	9:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
2:10 p. m.	12:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
3:10 p. m.	1:27 p.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
4:10 p. m.	2:27 p.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
5:10 p. m.	3:27 p.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
6:10 p. m.	4:27 p.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
7:10 p. m.	5:27 p.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
8:10 p. m.	6:27 p.	6:55 p.	7:35 p.
9:10 p. m.	7:27 p.	7:35 p.	8:15 p.
10:10 p. m.	8:27 p.	8:15 p.	8:55 p.
11:10 p. m.	9:27 p.	8:55 p.	9:35 p.
12:10 a. m.	10:27 p.	9:35 p.	10:15 p.
1:10 a. m.	11:27 p.	10:15 p.	10:55 p.
2:10 a. m.	12:27 p.	10:55 p.	11:35 p.
3:10 a. m.	1:27 a.	11:35 p.	12:15 p.
4:10 a. m.	2:27 a.	12:15 p.	12:55 p.
5:10 a. m.	3:27 a.	12:55 p.	1:35 p.
6:10 a. m.	4:27 a.	1:35 p.	2:15 p.
7:10 a. m.	5:27 a.	2:15 p.	2:55 p.
8:10 a. m.	6:27 a.	2:55 p.	3:35 p.
9:10 a. m.	7:27 a.	3:35 p.	4:15 p.
10:10 a. m.	8:27 a.	4:15 p.	4:55 p.
11:10 a. m.	9:27 a.	4:55 p.	5:35 p.
12:10 p. m.	10:27 a.	5:35 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 p. m.	11:27 a.	6:15 p.	6:55 p.
2:10 p			